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Extravaganza a big hit with all ages

Elk Point's main street was turned into a bustling shopping mall Friday night, complete with a roaring mid-street bonfire and lively

musical entertainment, as teamsters Dave Martin and Anton Tremblay piloted two horse-drawn wagons piled with youngsters on endless

circuits of the downtown area, and shoppers gathered up bags full of bargains while getting the squares on their Extravaganza bingo cards marked off one by one.

Elk Point Scouting Association was kept busy serving hot dogs and hot chocolate, both most appreciated on a chilly evening, and down the street, Elk Point Lions Club was adding name after name to their Community Christmas Card and Elk Point Trail Riders were selling raffle tickets. A small but intriguing craft sale filled the hallway at Plaza 75 Mall with everything from crocheted reindeer and hand-crafted birdhouses to a good selection of children's books and a singing Christmas tree.

Two of the busiest spots in town were Danin Office Supplies, where an absolutely packed crowd of youngsters waited to visit Santa and have their photos taken by his elves, and Northbound 41, where line-ups waiting to win on the Spin-the-Wheel reached to the door. Everything from cans of pop and candy canes to a color TV and a gas barbecue were up for grabs for the lucky winners, with hundreds of prizes donated by businesses in Elk Point and district.

Some Spin-the-Wheel winners received draw slips, with numerous major prizes

drawn for at the end of the evening. Winners were: Ryan McDonald, sweatshirt from Kelly's Closet; Thelma Turnbull, T-shirt from the Dollar Store; Tyler Loughran, talking Christmas tree and Casey Brown, T-shirt, both from V&S Workwear; Allan Loughran and Graham Zarowny, fleece vests from E-Can; D. Morin, T-shirt from Crackmasters; Michael Marianchuk, fleece vest from R & M Energy; Gayle Leaf, deer wall clock, Tammy Klatt, gift basket and Kim Yettaw, sweater, all from Northbound 41; Elaine Kalynchuk, color TV from Totem Oilfield; Ryan McDonald, barbecue and tank from Superior Propane; Dr. Sandy Koe, first aid kit from Elk Point Pharmacy; Jay Heagy, briefcase from Alberta Treasury Branch; Arthur Lypka, Christmas swag from Heaven on Earth; Christina Moores, vest from Hahn Welding; Chelsea Schnurer, magnets or herbal spray from Krazy Korner; Darlene Kozicky, \$50 cash from Toronto Dominion Bank; Tori Becker, gift certificate from Weekender Wear. Three more winners of draws for prizes donated by Cal's Home Hardware, Usborne Books and Jonny's Electric have not yet been identified. The Spin-the-Wheel took in a whopping \$657.

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READY FOR MORE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING - Grace Kinjerski and daughter Zoe are ready to head back to Elk Point stores and shop til they drop with \$300 in Elk Point Bucks Grace won in the Extravaganza Bingo on Friday night.

■ Oil on the move

Cold Lake pipeline will parallel ThickSilver line

AEC Pipelines Ltd. held an open house in Elk Point on Wednesday night, outlining plans for their Cold Lake Pipeline Project, which will extend from LaCorey to Hardisty. The line will follow much of the route of the ThickSilver Pipeline right-of-way, which crosses Secondary Highway 646 east of Lindbergh.

The proposed 235 km pipeline will consist of a single 24 inch diameter crude oil line which will carry blended heavy crude oil, and will be designed to transport 200,000 barrels per day, utilizing pump stations at LaCorey and Clandonald.

Pre-construction surveys, land acquisition, environmental approval processes and engineering and design

for the pipeline and associated facilities are now underway. The pipeline contract process is also underway, with contracts to be awarded in May, 2001. Construction will take place from July to November of the coming year, with start-up in January 2002.

Up to 400 people will be employed in the mainline construction and reclamation phase, with another hundred working on facilities construction.

Staff project engineer Rick Watters said the line will have three connections at Hardisty, one to the Express pipeline system, one to the Koch facility and one to the Enbridge pipeline. He added that the project is utilizing ThickSilver's existing per-

mit, but will be modified somewhat en route.

Environmental protection is a crucial component of the project, and will involve conservation and reclamation plans made with stakeholder input. AEC is committed to adhering strictly to environmental regulations and to accommodating landowners' needs. Water quality, fish habitat, protection of sensitive wetland areas and key migratory bird habitat will be addressed, as will conservation of native grasslands and standing timber. Key wildlife habitat will be protected from long term disruption and wildlife harassment and hunting will be prohibited.

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ROUTE OUTLINED - Claude Croteau shows local resident Gabe Bayduza the route the Cold Lake Pipeline Project plans to take through the Lindbergh area on its way from LaCorey to its terminal at Hardisty.

community NEWS

Local manager reaches end of banking career

Toronto Dominion Bank manager Gloria Pundick celebrated the end of her 35-year banking career last week. A party on Wednesday evening was hosted by her staff and attended by her former boss, managers from surrounding areas and other special guests, who wished her well in her retirement. Thursday, it was the

community's turn, as the branch served coffee and cake to well-wishers who dropped in to thank her for good banking service over the past four years.

Ms. Pundick started her banking career in St. Paul in 1964, and subsequently moved to Edmonton, where she worked in the Edmonton divisional office and various branches. After moving to the country in 1979, she returned to the St. Paul branch and worked there until 1996, when she was transferred to Elk Point, which she says is "the end of the line."

Three and a half decades of banking means she has seen "major changes," from

the initial manual calculation of interest and hand posting of cheques, to "phenomenal changes with the advent of technology."

Now the smiling ex-

banker is "looking forward to being prepared for Christmas without being frantic," and later to doing some traveling. Best wishes for a happy retirement!

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SURROUNDED BY HER STAFF, Gloria Pundick celebrates her retirement from the Toronto Dominion Bank after 35 years.

CRIME STOPPERS

■ Between the hours of midnight and 9:00 a.m. on October 31, 2000, a parked vehicle (a 1991 black Dodge truck) was hit by another vehicle which fled the scene. The collision occurred on 53 Avenue near 48 Street in Elk Point. The suspect vehicle should

Black trucks victimized

have damage on one of its corners.

■ Between November 22 and November 23, a culprit attempted to steal a truck. The black Chev truck was parked on 50 Ave. near 49 St. The culprit broke the rear window and entered the truck then broke the steering

column and attempted to hot wire the truck. Police continue their investigation.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3829 or (780) 724-3964, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Canada

from the FCSS DESK

International Volunteer Day - December 5

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

The United Nations' declaration of International Year of Volunteers (IYV) 2001 gives cause for celebration to over 7.5 million Canadian volunteers and 175,000 not-for-profit organizations. Launched in Canada on December 5, 2000, IYV 2001 promises to be a landmark year for Canadian volunteers and the voluntary sec-

tor. "The International Year of Volunteers affords us all with a rare opportunity to put volunteers and volunteering in the forefront of our thinking," says Lila Goodspeed, president of the board of directors of Volunteer Canada. If you are interested in surfing the net, go to www.ivycanada.org and you will be kept up to date on events and activities for the year.

Visitors are encouraged to add their IYV 2001 events to the national calendar, pledge their volunteer hours, and post their volunteer stories. The Web site also links to the Volunteer Opportunities Exchange at www.voe-reb.org where individuals can count themselves as volunteers. Maybe, in Elk Point we could keep a local count total of all volunteer hours at the FCSS

office. Would you all be interested? Sure you would! Volunteering in Elk Point needs to be recognized! This community would not be the same without our valuable volunteers! Let us keep a count. When Volunteer Appreciation Week arrives from April 22-28, 2001, we will be able to recognize reported contributions to date. If you have any other ideas that you feel we could do during

volunteer appreciation week or throughout the year, contact Deanna at the FCSS office (724-3800 or fax: 724-4303). Did you know that the average Albertan contributes 146 hours each year to causes they believe in, organizing activities or events, fundraising, working on committees, coaching, and providing care and support to others. I'll repeat it again; "Volunteers and the organizations they work in make Elk Point a better place to live in."

this year." Yes, I have observed that many people in Elk Point have easily contributed more than the 146 hours in a year. In fact, if you are new to Elk Point, contact the FCSS office if you have a desire to volunteer. We will help you connect with any group or interest area that you may want to become involved in. We don't mind sharing. Welcome aboard!

As a community of Elk Point, let us stop for a moment and think of all the benefits associated with volunteering. December 5 begins the 2001 International Year of Volunteers. Let's celebrate!

Kehewin supports White Ribbon Campaign

December 6, 1989 became one of the worst dates not only for Canadian history, but for women as well. Marc Lepine entered a classroom of engineering students, at the Ecole Polytechnique, asked all the men to leave the

room and proceeded to slaughter 27 women, killing 14 of the female engineering students. Thus the event became known as the 'Montreal Massacre.' Soon afterwards December 6 was proclaimed the National Day of Remembrance

and Action on Violence Against Women by the Canadian Government. This was done to commemorate the annual events that occur across Canada to remember the women killed and to continue action to end violence in all its forms. The White Ribbon campaign is a fixture in helping create the awareness to everyone. During this week men of good will wear white ribbons which symbolize their pledge to neither commit, condone nor remain silent about men's violence against women in our society.

Ian Perry, of Bonnyville, has been a key person in promoting and organizing this campaign every year since 1991. "That first year we started at the Kehewin Community Education Centre," explains Perry. "What's amazing

is the community support has grown to include school students as well. We've always honored our fallen soldiers as this outcry is very similar and continuously growing."

This year's campaign ran from November 26 until tomorrow's anniversary.

Perry adds it's hard to predict how much money they will raise until the final count is complete. However, they usually raise between \$300 and \$600.

A similar project that came to light from this tragedy is the Men For Change organization.

Its purpose of exploring the power and the pain in men's lives that, if left unpacked, can lead to violence towards others.

They also promote stopping this ugly violence.

Cold Lake pipeline

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Most of the route parallels existing surface disturbances, but soil handling practices will minimize cross-contamination of soil layers on cropland disturbed by the pipeline, and grazing and hay land will be reseeded with varieties selected in consultation with the landowner.

Increased noise and emissions are being addressed by the use of electrically powered pipeline facilities at LaCorey, Clondonald and Hardisty, and the project will not generate exhaust emissions. Noise reduction measures will be put into place where necessary.

The effect on communities will include an increased demand on local businesses and accommodation, but AEC hopes to avoid conflict with local seasonal events and other projects. Increased demand could also be put on local emergency services and health facilities, but emergency preparedness plans will be coordinated with local emergency service providers and AEC will have on-site health care capability to deal with routine and initial emergency requirements.

AEC also operates a 24 inch pipeline from LaCorey to Edmonton along with a 12 inch line which transports condensate to LaCorey from Edmonton.

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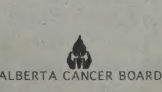
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3. 4829 - 54 Avenue - 3 bdrm home nestled in a quiet area of town. New shingles, new carpeting in livingroom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Large deck off back in spacious backyard. Playground across the street. Priced at \$59,200



4. 5014 - 51 Street - Good starter home. Two bdrms on main level. Many improvements included. Appliances carpeting, lino and large double detached garage with 4 remotes. Lower level finished with large open area. Centrally located to all amenities. Priced at \$58,000



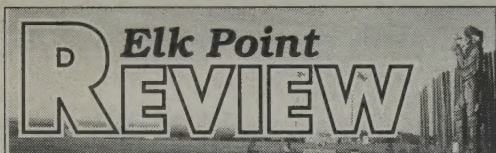
5. 5210 - 48 Avenue - 3 bedroom 1436 sq. ft. home that has been immaculately maintained. Large kitchen with white cabinetry, parquet flooring, 2 - 4 piece bathrooms. Large deck off back & 14x24 garage. Priced at \$62,000



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VIEWPOINTS

■ From the Legislature

Students awarded over \$14 million in academic scholarships

By Paul Langevin, MLA

Lac La Biche - St. Paul

More than 7400 students from towns and cities across the province have been awarded over \$14 million in Alexander Rutherford and Louise McKinney scholarships. The scholarships, funded and administered through the Government of Alberta's Heritage Scholarship Fund, recognize outstanding academic achievement at both the high school and post-secondary levels.

Minister of Learning, the Honorable Dr. Lyle Oberg, said that the students receiving the scholarships have truly earned them, and he applauded recipients' dedication to learning and wished them all the best as they pursue their studies. He noted the importance that Albertans continue to recognize and support our high school and post-secondary students.

The Alexander Rutherford Scholarships for High School Achievement, valued at up to \$2500 each, recognize high school students achieving an average of 80 percent or better in grades 10, 11 and 12. To date this year, 6625 students have been awarded Rutherford scholarships. The top ten Rutherford Scholarship recipients are designated as Rutherford Scholars and receive an additional \$1500. The diploma examination averages of this year's scholars ranged from 98.2 percent to 98.4 percent.

The Louise McKinney Scholarships, worth \$2500 each, are awarded to undergraduate post-secondary students. Institutions' award offices nominate the recipients. So far this year, 792 of these scholarships have been awarded.

The Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund was established in 1981 through a \$100 million endowment from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund. Since its inception, the program has awarded over \$216 million to more than 150,000 recipients. The Rutherford and McKinney scholarships account for about 119,000 of those recipients and more than \$164 million of the total dollars awarded.

More information about the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund and its awards is available on-line at <http://www.alis.gov.ab.ca/learning/FinancialAssistance/HeritageScholarship/>. For a complete listing of all award winners from each town or city, please visit <http://www.learning.gov.ab.ca/scholarships>

By mail, I can be reached on this or any other issue at Box 1848, St. Paul, Alberta TOA 3A0.

■ Coping with Christmas

Holidays - a season of TAKING

By Carol Moro

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Ah, the winter holidays. A time for giving, right? Well, just for fun, this year why not think of this period as a time for taking? Consider:

- Taking time for yourself.
- Taking care to do nice things for someone.
- Taking notice of decorations, scenery, good will.

Holidays are a time of tradition. But always remember that you have three choices when it comes to any tradition: 1. continue it; 2. modify it, or 3. break it.

Perhaps you'd like to try a lighter recipe with less fat and fewer calories in place of a traditional dish; take care of yourself and others with this change. Suggest that the family do something active together such as volunteering to help others or going for a brisk walk around the neighborhood; take the time. How about forming an assembly line and creating a group holiday card? Take this chance to

try a change of pace. Take the focus off food and put it on something else. That's another refreshing way to make new traditions.

During the holidays, many commitments crop up. Be assertive and ask for help. Often, people overeat when they are overwhelmed; but again, you have a choice. You don't have to be overwhelmed. Ask someone else to clean up after the football game. Join a car pool for the kids' church play practices. Asking for help is the first step toward getting it.

Flexibility is the key to enjoying holiday parties. Take the time to prepare. Eat regular meals during the day, never go to a party hungry. Plan to drink lots of water during the party. Dress it up in a champagne glass with a twist of lemon, or chose sparkling water for variety. Water gives you something to hold and fills you up.

Scout out the whole buffet table and make your choices beforehand. Plan to

enjoy your favorite things without guilt, then pass up the other selections that aren't as important to you.

Remember that there's more to the party than food. Enjoy the people. Introduce yourself to someone new.

When you're the hostess or host, you're in total control. Delicious holiday meals do not have to be high in calories. Planning to take care of your own needs makes you a better hostess/host and creates a party that's uniquely you.

Include low-calorie choices like fruit platters or raw vegetables. Cut corners wherever you can by using low-fat or reduced-calorie ingredients like light cream cheese or reduced-fat margarine. Be sure to offer a variety of low-calorie non-alcoholic beverages.

As much as possible, prepare foods in advance so that when serving time comes, you can enjoy the company of your guests and be more aware of what you're eating.

■ Our Past

The Friendship Train as I remember it

By Steve Andrichak

Review Contributor

Friendship trains were quite common in the early 1950s. Their main purpose was to give many wholesalers and businessmen of Edmonton an opportunity to meet and visit with their many customers along the various railway lines.

The first one I remember originated in Edmonton in 1951 and covered all the towns and villages between Edmonton and Heinsburg. Stops were made along our railway line in many towns and villages and were met by many business people. Apparently this Friendship Train served its purpose and was a success.

Two years later it was decided by all the towns and villages of our railway line to repay this visit. After much planning by the many various chambers of commerce and the city of Edmonton, the date of Tuesday, June 24 was selected for this return visit. The CNR made arrangements for many extra passenger cars to be available in different towns to haul passengers to the city. The railway fare was \$2.90 return and many people took advantage of the cheap rate. About 50 Elk Point people boarded this train. They all came prepared with one or more bottles of whiskey.

As the train started to roll, drinks were soon avail-

able for all. Additional passengers were picked up along the line as it sped westward, and eventually a total of well over 500 people landed in Edmonton. By this time, a lot of liquor had been consumed and many people didn't know if they were on a Friendship train or at a circus.

We were met at the Edmonton railway station by about 100 passenger automobiles and we were whisked away on a sightseeing tour and later we attended a massive banquet. The city wholesalers and businessmen treated us royally and at their expense.

A trip such as this was bound to have many humorous moments. One I clearly remember happened just as I was on my way to the MacDonald Hotel where many of us were billeted. The first Elk Point visitor I met was a fellow with a grin on his face. I could see he was feeling no pain. The first thing he said to me that one of our group was in jail. He did not tell me who it was - I guessed right off the bat. I no sooner got to bed when the telephone started to ring. It rang about six times - I knew it was our prisoner calling. No way was I going to answer it. A big party was in session opposite my room and eventually my roommate answered the call. As the phone was next to my bed, I was able to hear the call clearly. It went like this:

"Max, come and get me." Max answered, "Where the h— are you?" "In jail" was the answer. Max said, "It's a good place for you," and hung up. Soon the phone rang again and again Max answered it. He then left the party and visited the jail where he paid the fine and bailed out our prisoner. The next day I found out how he ended up in jail. He was standing in the intersection of 101 Street and Jasper Avenue directing traffic with a half-consumed bottle of whiskey hanging out of his back pocket.

The night ended with hundreds of other parties in many other hotels. The next day most of the people I met looked like they had been on a lost weekend.

The same day we were heading for home. I'm sure our Edmonton wholesalers were glad to see many of us go. I remembered when we reached St. Paul and one of our passengers was still very much intoxicated. I asked him how he liked the Friendship train. His answer was, "What Friendship train? I was on a big party. The biggest one I ever remember being on."

This was the last of the Friendship trains and I could see why. When I left Edmonton along with the rest of the 500 passengers, I thought to myself that Edmonton would probably never be the same again.

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community NEWS

Community Choir visits Heinsburg Christmas supper

The Elk Point Community Choir gave Heinsburg district residents a sneak preview of their upcoming Christmas Concerts in Elk Point, December 13 and 15, when they visited Heinsburg School for the annual Christmas Supper.

A huge turkey dinner with all the trimmings was very much enjoyed by a capacity crowd to start the evening. The youngest diners were eager to have pictures taken with Santa, who later circulated in the hall

distributing oranges to the crowd.

Fifty members of the Elk Point Community Choir under the direction of new conductor Udo Mueller, the ladies in festive red jackets and the men sporting Christmas print ties, started their program with an a capella version of "Goin' to Bethlehem" and were then joined by pianist Deanna Easthope for "Holy Infant, Heaven's Light" and a unique bend of a traditional carol and Bach's Minuet in G, "Minuet

Noel."

"Harmonious Interlude," a group consisting of Shirley and Sarah Osinchuk, Kim Beardy, Laurie Keichinger and Kerry Anderson, entertained with "This I Know" and "Season of Dreams."

Shaun Sheplaw took the stage for Keith Whitley's country Christmas song, "New Kid In Town," accompanied by Kerry Anderson on piano.

Miss Anderson wound up the set of individual numbers

with vocal and piano solos, "The Hand of Sweet Release" and "Mary, Did You Know," the latter bringing her a standing ovation.

The choir returned for four final numbers, "Still, Still, Still," "In December," which fea-

tured Kim Beardy on clarinet and Laurie Keichinger on flute, "Hymn to Freedom" with a clarinet solo by Mrs. Beardy, and as their finale, with fingers snapping, a rocking little number called "Mary, Merry."



SWEET HARMONY with a Christmas theme came from Harmonious Interlude: (left to right) Kerry Anderson at the piano, Shirley Osinchuk, Laurie Keichinger, Kim Beardy and Sarah Osinchuk. Turning the pages was choir member Cheryl Kurash (far left).



ELK POINT COMMUNITY CHOIR royally entertained the Heinsburg crowd with their mini-concert, which gave everyone a tantalizing taste of the musical entertainment to be enjoyed when the Choir holds their annual Christmas concerts December 13 and 15 in Elk Point. Out of sight at far left are the group's pianist, Deanna Easthope and her loyal page turner. Two local men, Charlie Thompson and George Sanders, are part of the choir and it was a special treat for them to perform for their home town crowd.

FGM bursting with books!

By Denise Bjorkman
Librarian

November 18 through 25 was a busy time at the R. E. Beattie Library at F. G. Miller High School because of the 8th Annual Scholastic Book Fair. This year the Fair moved out of the high school for one day to the Elks Craft Sale on November 18. Between the visits and selling books, it was a profitable one. The librarian would like to thank Mrs. Carol Lee for helping divide the books and being cash courier for the event. Thanks as well to Mr. Colin Bjorkman for his help in loading and unloading the heavy boxes.

Between the two major sales days, the Book Fair was open to the students and staff of both schools. The librarian is grateful to John, Amanda, Michelle and Stephanie for arranging the library tables to accommodate all the books. Thanks to Mrs. Gratton for supporting the event and bringing her class down to view the books, and thumbs up to Mrs. Makoweki, Elementary Librarian, for promoting the Fair at her school.

On Saturday, November 25, the 8th Annual Crusader Craft Sale and Book Fair took place. Thanks to the many people who purchased tables and to those who came and supported the event. The following people purchased tables: Baba's Kitchen, Carol Hellquist and Sharon Kuhn, Shirley Yuschyshyn, Debbie Gulayec, Myrna Rybak, Carol Williams and, Juanita Jackson, Melanie McRae, Melanie Kinch, Rose Grekul, Robyn Danyluk, Carrie Becker, Tina Harms, Juliette

Lafreniere, Joyce Hipsley, Laura Diesel, Stacey Ference, Arla Pridle, the Historical Society, S.T.A.R.S., Donna Gulayec and Denise Bjorkman. Although it was not as busy as we had hoped, it was a great way to get into the Christmas spirit and an excellent place to visit with friends.

For the Book Fair, it was Family Day. Congratulations to Ashley Wozniak who won \$25 worth of free books for both herself and her teacher, Miss Ockerman. There were some special people who helped move the books from the library to the gym prior to the event. They were: Mr. Hawkins, Ms Cameron, Mr. Bjorkman, and some female students that the librarian cannot remember by name, but remembers by deed.

There were a great many who helped with the Book Fair. Mrs. Elaine Bjorkman was in charge of the sales desk and did an excellent job. It was a successful day and the R. E. Beattie Library was able to choose \$279.20 worth of books from the Fair and got to keep \$498.53 in cash. The total sales were \$2287.19. The money will be used to purchase more books through the Scholastic TAB monthly flyers and from other sources. Finally, our gratitude to Connie Smereka, Elaine Bjorkman, Colin Bjorkman and Brad Brookman for bringing all the books and tables back into the library at the end of the event.

All in all, although it took a lot of time and work, it was all worthwhile. Congratulations to Mrs. Gulayec for again doing a terrific job with all aspects of the sale. We hope that we will see you all next year.

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community NEWS

Elk Point's Extravaganza a big hit with all ages



"VANNA WAYNE," AKA Wayne Hymanyk, spun the wheel well over 500 times in the Chamber's popular Extravaganza fundraiser at Northbound 41.



HORSE AND WAGON DAYS were back as two St. Paul teamsters, sponsored by Sorrel Holdings of Elk Point, hauled load after load of happy youngsters.



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS from F. G. Miller's "Coffee World" set up shop at Cal's Home Hardware to offer their gourmet brew.



MUSIC MAKER - Bob Thompson entertained downtown shoppers.

(Continued from Front Page)

Also located at Northbound 41 was the winning entry in the Gingerbread House Contest, created by the crafty folk at Alberta Treasury Branch.

Two more of Santa's helpers, the Chamber's Mystery Shoppers, visited the businesses participating in the event and handed out gift certificates to lucky shoppers who just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Winners were: Ace Pizza - Bernice Ellis; Elk Point Co-op - Donna Chamberland; Woody's Trophy and Gifts - Wendy Phipps; Vincent Building Supplies - Allan

Antonio; Kuhn's Collectibles - Donna Lypka; Kelly's Closet - Karen Slywka; Tags Food and Gas - John Schielke; Danin Office Supplies - Darlene Michaud; V & S Workwear - Joy Halfyard; Northbound 41 - Curt Calvert; K & N Liquor Store - Betty Melnyk; Empress Restaurant - Wayne Moyah; Stedmans - Teresa Wuerth; Magic Pizza - Jerry Ahern and Ray Hellquist; Hilltop Service - Rene Gascon; Cal's Home Hardware - Terra Cameron; Capitol Drugs - Keith Abraham; Footprints - Carol Henry; Home Town Grocers - Yvonne Poulin; Heaven on

Earth - Loris Kozina; Point 41 - Annette Sakowski; Elk Point Pharmacy - Mary A. Bezpalko.

The biggest winners of the evening were three participants in the Extravaganza Bingo, with \$100 in Elk Point Bucks going to Donna Lypka, \$200 to Virginia Millar and \$300 to Grace Kinjerski. The three will now enjoy some extra Christmas shopping at the participating businesses, courtesy of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

Watch next week's issue for the winners of the Coloring Contest.



SANTA AND HIS HELPERS take a brief rest between onslaughts of little visitors, who lined up right to the door to get their pictures taken with the jolly old elf. Elves are Desiree Michaud and Tyson Balash.

Thanks a Million!

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce

Wishes to thank all the businesses, groups and individual volunteers involved in the Christmas Extravaganza.

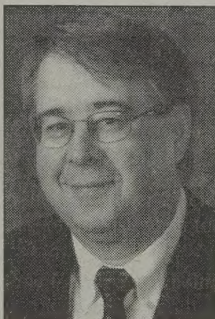
Special thanks to Linda Hymanyk and Sandy Woytkiw for coordinating the Spin the Wheel, "Vanna Wayne" Hymanyk for presiding over the wheel with his helper Jackie Heagy, to Santa and his elves, and all the shoppers who came out to make this event a success.

Also thanks to two sponsors inadvertently left off the Extravaganza Flyer:

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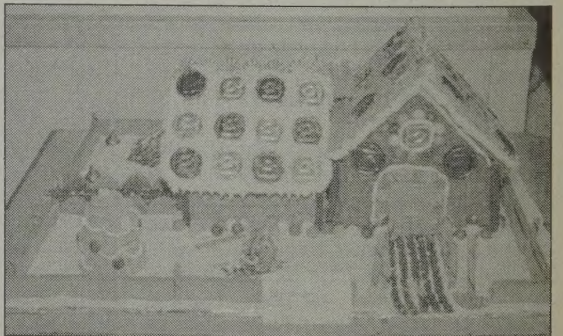
Thank You

Wayne Kowalski thanks you for supporting him and the Liberals in this election.



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CONFECTION COATED COTTAGE - this picturesque winner in the Extravaganza Gingerbread House Contest was created by the talented design and construction team at Alberta Treasury Branch in Elk Point. Good work, gang!

community NEWS

Craft sale dedicated to memory of school supporter Bob Smith

Heinsburg Community School's enormously successful annual Craft Sale was dedicated to the memory of one of the school's biggest supporters over the years, the late Bob Smith.

As both a County of St. Paul councillor and a school board member, Smith was involved at the political level, "but more importantly, he really enjoyed what the

school meant, and he recognized the school as the heart of the community," Principal Lorne Young told the packed crowd at the sale's official opening ceremonies. "We're a tiny community, but we serve a lot of people." About the sale, which Young said supports the school's very important Head Start program, he noted, "We all know how Bob loved events like this."

Young said that Smith's best quality was his attitude, "which is more important than appearances or skill. We cannot change the past, and life is 10 percent what happens to us and 90 percent how we react to it. This was his attitude. It is infectious and it carries on in the community today. I am proud to dedicate this sale to Bob and his family."

The school gymnasium was filled to capacity with tables offering everything from hand-made pottery to grain elevator bird feeders, from crocheted Barbie doll clothes to baked goods, and an enthusiastic group of shoppers was on hand to get a head start on their Christmas shopping from the great selection of items on offer by local and area crafters and entrepreneurs.



CRAFTS GALORE were on offer at Heinsburg School's annual Craft Sale, with a good variety of items on offer to the eager crowd of shoppers.

English classes take a field trip

By Brian Poitras

FGM Student Journalist

This past week at F. G. Miller was pretty drab, from my standpoint anyway. Mrs. Bintz told me when I started doing this job that there would be weeks that no sports would be played or nothing really interesting would be happening around the school. But small school and small town life is never dull.

The one interesting thing that I was part of this week was a good old fashioned field trip to the big city. The Grade 10 and 11 English classes got to go watch a Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew." Taming a shrew, that's probably not something you gentlemen have had to do in your life. (Sarcasm).

The play started in the lobby, unbeknownst to we who were waiting patiently. What looked like a homeless man came into the lobby area and caused a great commotion. This prompted the security guards to spring into action and try to remove the man.

Mr. O'Neil was ready to assist the guards. They managed to remove the ruddy only to have him return as the star, Petruchio.

The basic gist of the play is a shrewish girl named Kate, whose father can't find a husband for her. Kate's younger sister is beautiful and all the men want to marry her instead. Their father won't let the younger girl be married until Kate has married first. Petruchio comes to the rescue. He is looking for a wealthy wife and the younger daughter's suitors lead him to the shrew. After a little trickery, Petruchio gets the shrew, Kate, to marry him. He then whisks her away to his home where he starves her and keeps her up all night so she is both hungry and tired. By the time he takes her back to see her father she is very obedient to him. The play ends with Kate lecturing other wives on how to be obedient.

I was quite a skeptic about going to see this play. Shakespeare is hard to understand for some and nobody really thinks of him as a comedy writer. This play enlightened me. It

was very funny and easy to understand. Ol' Shakespeare had a good sense of humor. A 400-year-old play about men behaving badly, it was quite entertaining to say the least.

After the play we all went for supper at a smorg. We ate our fair share of food (something not out of the ordinary when we go on field trips). Big thanks to Mr. O'Neil and Mr. Wilson for driving two very loud buses to Edmonton and back. Thanks to Mrs. Bintz and Madame Pentek for taking us on a field trip. That's something we haven't done for what seems like an eternity.

Back here at home, the senior basketball teams have been practicing for a few weeks now, coached by Daniel Peterson and Jeremy Wetsch. We could really use some more bodies. If there is anyone in the school who would like to play basketball, feel free to come out to the next practice. And don't give me "but I'm no good!" Please just try, you may regret missing this opportunity.

Mrs. Keryluk has

stepped up and accepted the job as junior girls coach. Without her, the girls wouldn't be able to have a team, so thanks, Mrs. Keryluk. My junior guys team is really looking good and working really hard. These guys will be ready for a tough season ahead ... I hope. They need to make me look good. Until next week...

Questions about tags

By Joseline Gionet

Staff Writer

As of January 1, 2001 the Canadian Cattle Identification Program will officially start and although some farmers in the area are still unclear about the program, sales of the tags are on the rise.

"We're still getting a lot of questions," said Terry Holmgren, cattle specialist with Alberta Agriculture. "Some farmers don't fully understand the program and tagging all the animals is more expensive than with the old tags."

The system has been put into place to help speed up animal health and food safety trace back. The CCIA-approved tags bear a unique individual ID number and as of January 1 all cattle are to be tagged with an approved ear tag by the time they leave the herd of origin. "There are some concerns that when cattlemen buy the tags and tag their animals if anything happens the person who owns the tags will be the first one investigated and they have to pay for the tags. I think they're kind of feeling that they're bearing more than their share," said Holmgren.

Science Alberta display focuses on teens

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority, in partnership with local schools and community organizations, is pleased to host the Science Alberta exhibit, "Mirror Image, Face the Facts on Teen Health."

"Mirror Image" encourages teens to adopt a positive self-image. The interactive display introduces participants to fictitious characters with real-life problems. Teens take part in hands-on activities and learn about coping strategies. Participants learn how diet, nutrition and exercise contribute to their overall well being. They come to understand how behaviours like smoking, drug and alcohol use, and risk taking can impact their health. Through the facilitated exercises, participants begin to realize how science and society affect the way they feel about their bodies. They discover that feeling good and living a healthy lifestyle are the keys to looking good. "Mirror Image" empowers teens to make the healthy personal choices that will enhance the way they look and influence the way they feel about themselves.

In addition to the hands-on display, evening presentations for parents, teachers and other interested individuals will be organized in each community the exhibit visits. Upon request, the Science Alberta team will visit schools in the area to make presentations to students in grades 5 to 9.

The exhibit is in Cold Lake from November 17 to January 4 at Cold Lake Public Library, and will visit St. Paul Municipal Library from January 4 to February 5, with later stops in Lac La Biche and Fort Saskatchewan.

The Lakeland Health Region tour of "Mirror Image" was made possible, in part, by and Action for Health, Health Promotion Grant.

Farmfair winners announced

A. Barstad of Heinsburg was one of five winners of \$1000 cash in the Farmfair International 2000 raffle, with G. Lang of Lemburg, SK, Laurence Genschorek of Drayton Valley, Alf Rasmussen of Calgary and V. Logan of Sundre winning the other four. Judy Mosiuk of Sherwood Park won the trip to the National Finals Rodeo, John V. Dyck of Calgary the Polaris 6x6 RV, and Aline Pahl of Hanna the Dodge truck and Vanguard trailer.

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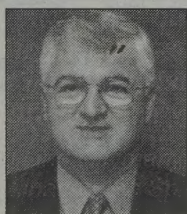
I wish to personally thank each of you who voted in the November 27 election no matter which candidate you supported. Democracies are often lost when too few people get out to vote.

I especially wish to thank all of you who supported me in this overwhelming and humbling win in Lakeland. I look forward to serving you and representing you in the years ahead and ask you for your continued input. You have helped ensure very strong representation for western views in Parliament.



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Thank you
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Only 20 days to Christmas! Come down for great ideas!

By Carlen Mutch
Library Assistant

Looking at the calendar, I see that there are only 20 days until Christmas. I find this really scary as probably most of you do too. The library has seen a slower week as we have gotten in no new books

and really don't have any news to report.

We DO have a display of Christmas books, though. There are books on crafts, Christmas baking and ideas for the holidays. I thought that I'd pass along to you an idea for a gift or just something to make for your

house. It's called a Pomander Ball and to start, you need an apple, orange or lemon. You then push whole cloves into the surface of the fruit. You might need to pierce the skin with a toothpick first if the skin is tough. You can either cover the whole fruit or make

patterns on it. Then let the fruit dry overnight. Now you can take ribbon or any other material and tie up the ball to hang. One note: the fruit shrinks as it dries, so you might have to tighten the ribbon after a few days.

Now that you have one idea, maybe that'll

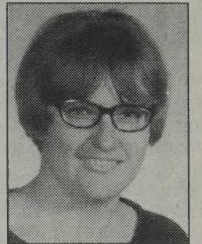
start you off in the right direction. Remember that we have lots of Christmas ideas right here at the library.

COMING EVENTS:

The December Seniors' Tea is today,

December 5 at 2:00 p.m. Daphne says that if anyone has any special Christmas photos or memorabilia be sure to bring them down and tell the group about Christmases past.

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Many Happy "Golden Years"
From all the Lunch Bunch

Is this another best-seller for Historical Society?

When an organization produces and sells over 200 books from a town with a population of 1400 people, is this not a best-selling book? This is the case of the Elk Point Historical Society with the publication of Our Past by Steve Andrishak. Steve's

book has had good reviews by many readers and copies have ended up in British Columbia, Edmonton, Calgary and many smaller centres.

A new edition of the book has two new never-before-published stories by Mr. Andrishak as well as

five additional columns not included in previous editions of the book. Anyone who bought a book before November 17 can have these stories added to their books by returning them to Elk Point Insurance or Kuhn's Collectibles or by phoning Ron Onusko.

The sale of a new publication from the Historical Society begins today at both Elk Point Insurance and Kuhn's Collectibles. Across Canada in Ten Days tells the splendid journey of Mary C. Mossman in 1941 from the BC lower mainland

to Toronto to visit a very sick mother. With the backdrop of the Depression and a World War, the world of 1941 is a much different place than the world of today. The story is short, sells for \$4 and is very readable.

New crop insurance cash advance available

Alberta Crop Insurance policy holders who have suffered major crop losses this year due to drought, frost, cutworms or other insurable losses can now apply for a cash advance on their 2000 crop insurance claim.

New processes are now in place to respond quickly to major crop loss situations, so crop insurance customers can receive a portion of their claim right away.

"A good example of the kind of situation we hope to address with this advance is the volume of crop insurance claims we are seeing now in southern Alberta," says Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Ty Lund. "With this year's drought in that area, the volume is about three times the normal. And at this time of year, when many trade accounts are due, an advance on verified claims can bring welcome relief for farmers."

Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC), administers the Crop Insurance program. AFSC staff will contact south-region farmers who have already filed a claim to see if they wish to apply for an advance.

"We know there are cash flow challenges in many parts of the province," Lund adds. "Where it's reasonably clear that a claim is

justified, we want to provide flexible options that respond to farmers' needs faster."

Farmers who choose to participate may receive up to 50 per cent of the loss indicated on their estimated Harvested Production Reports in advance. The remainder of the claim will be settled once a crop insurance adjuster visits the farm to verify and complete the claim.

Brian Manning, AFSC president and managing director, said farmers outside of southern Alberta will not automatically be contacted by AFSC, since most have not yet filed their Harvested Production Reports. Farmers from other parts of the province who are interested in a crop insurance cash advance may call AFSC to have their individual situation assessed.

"There's no additional paperwork to fill out, so the process has been greatly streamlined to be extremely

responsive," says Manning. "After we get confirmation by phone or e-mail that the farmer wants an advance, a cheque should be on its way in about three days."

"The cash advance is an effective way to manage the bottleneck of on-farm claim adjustments that naturally occur when volumes are high. The quick response is possible through improved reporting from farmers and computer upgrades that speed up claim processing times."

A similar cash advance program for farmers applying

under the Farm Income Disaster Program (FIDP) was recently announced. Farmers can now apply for FIDP assistance before filing their income tax return and can claim up to 50 per cent of their estimated eligible payments in the fall. The final FIDP application deadline for the 2000 crop year is July 31, 2001.

Farmers wishing to apply for cash advance under the Crop Insurance program can contact their local AFSC district office or call 1-800-396-0215. For FIDP cash advances, farmers can call 1-800-851-5070.

Elk Point Agricultural Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, December 5, 2000
at 8:00 pm

Horizon Room, A.G. Ross Arena

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"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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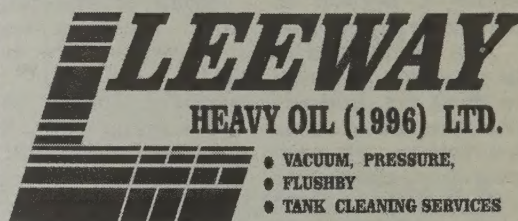


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Who's the wise guy? This reporter's a Leafs fan all the way

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

OK, is this someone's idea of a joke? Who's the wise guy who sent me the Montreal Canadiens Collections Catalogue? Was that you, Rotten Ronnie? You know, for years, Les Canadiens would kick the Leafs' butts, so a few weeks ago when the Leafs spanked the Habs 6 to 1 and sent them to the basement of the NHL, and then they fired their coach and GM, that was our revenge. But, it was a long time, maybe we should feel just a little bit sorry for them, after all, they are a Canadian team, and they are having such a tough year, maybe we

should forgive and forget, let bygones be bygones... NOT!

Last week, as some of you know, the Leafs blew a five goal lead in the third period and lost the game to St. Louis in overtime. The **Pee wee Avalanche** must have been taking lessons from the Leafs. They had a six goal lead in St. Paul on Saturday, and ended up with a tie. Jordan Cousins, Zack MacKinnon, Nicky Myshaniuk and the rugged defenceman Ryan Ockerman all scoring for the Avalanche. Doing a good job on defense in his first game, Scott Dallaire.

The **Bantam Colts**, playing in Dewberry

Saturday night, doubled Lloydminster 4-2. Two goals for team captain Cody Burns, assisted by Greg Kozicky on one and Brandon Holthe on the other. A single by Jason Kalynchuk assisted by Jesse Kozicky and a goal for Chance Harvie assisted by Dustin Elmgren and Brandon Holthe. Brandon is a first year guy from Elk Point who is playing a really strong game on the blue line this season.

Last year when Elk Point hosted the Midget Girls B Provincials, the team from Irma showed what they could do with a very short bench, they still won the silver medal. The

Midget Girls Storm played against them on Saturday in the Dome, and Irma, still with a short bench, looks just as strong as they did last year, the Storm losing. Ashley Hebblethwaite scored the only Storm goal, assisted by Megan Tucker and Kristyn Ballas. Goalie Joanne "JoJo" deMoissac, with 54 shots on the net in this one, felt like the Firestone man doing his tire recall.

The **Midget Thunder** took it on the chin twice on the weekend, losing to Paradise Valley on Saturday. The team played well when you consider they only had three defencemen and two forward lines, and they had to kill off a five

minute major penalty. Two goals and 20 minutes in penalties for the talented rookie defenseman Melvin Easthope. Then on Sunday, in another penalty-filled game in Dewberry, the Thunder lost to Chauvin 5 to 2. Trent Robertson and Dustin "Cookie" Molineux scored singles for the Thunder. Two other goals, which would have made this a game, were disallowed for the Thunder.

The **Atom Avalanche** were playing in a tournament in Two Hills, losing the B final to Goodfish in a close game, 2 to 1. Goaltender Jerin Bezpalko was hot and had to be, because he had lots of rubber to stop this weekend.

The **Novice Hurricanes**, who are off to a great start this season, took the weekend off.

They always say, "What goes around comes around." The last few years, the **Micro Novice Tornados** have been able to walk all over Vermilion, but now, this year, Vermilion has some bigger players and are playing a much more competitive game. After this past weekend, Vermilion has now beaten the Tornados twice this season. But our little guys worked really hard, they didn't give up. Brandon Rainey getting the only goal for the Tornados.

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Busy at the Barn

It may be cold and snowy outside, but in the Elk Point Agricultural Society's C. G. Baker Memorial Arena, the competition is hot and horses and riders are enjoying their sport just as much as they would in midsummer.

Special events coming up at "The Barn" in December include an **Alberta Barrel Racing Association Jackpot this Sunday, December 10, a Barrel Racing and Team Roping Jackpot on Boxing Day, Tuesday, December 26, and a ABRA and Gymkhana event on Sunday, December 30.**

Regularly scheduled events include lessons with Colin Balan on Wednesdays, roping practice Thursdays and Sundays, and public riding - see the schedule at the Barn.

■ Look for the CSA mark. That assures the helmet and face protector meet or exceed existing CSA safety standards.

■ Make sure the equipment fits properly. The helmet should fit snugly, secure it to the head by a taut chin cup. The face protector can be fastened to the helmet.

■ Practice wearing your new face protector with the helmet before using it in a game. For instance, watch television with it on, to get used to seeing through the mask.

■ Never tamper with your equipment. Cutting the wire of a face mask dangerously weakens the whole structure - CSA certification assures protection with good peripheral vision. Loose chin straps or a thin liner reduces a helmet's ability to prevent a concussion.

■ Make sure the wire structure on your face protector is solid and there are no broken wires.

■ Inspect plastic visors or protectors for scratches which may limit vision or cracks which weaken the structural strength.

■ If your helmet is cracked, discard it. CSA-certified helmets can sustain more than one impact, but a crack signals very serious damage.

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Elks tie in overtime

Elk Point Elks just kept coming back in this weekend's exciting game versus Vermilion, played in Mannville.

They came back from a 4-1 deficit at the mid-point of the game to tie the score by the end of the second period. Vermilion scored two more in the third, with the Elks again catching up. Vermilion scored a seventh goal, with the Elks following suit, but even an extra ten minutes could not get another goal out of either team.

The Elks have home games Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Come down for some good hockey action.